THE TOWN GOVERNMENT PETITION which has been circulated amongst our residents and tax-poyers, and which is very extensively signed, has been filed with the Board of County Commissionwith the board or County Commission-ers. They will probably act on it with-outmore delay than is necessary, and will doubtless consider it to-day. The list of signers embraces not has than three quarters of the tra-pavers of this city as well as the provisite ways. this city as well as the requisite majority this city as well as the requisite majority of residents—even to the leading basi-ness houses in Chinatown. It is thought that the Board will meet daily, or at quite frequent intervals, to perfect the needed preliminaries of the Town Gov-ernment business. We hope they may ernment business. We hope they may do so. The sooner this machinery is set in motion the better. A sharp code of anti-nuisance ordinances is a prime necessity. Sloveliness has become chronic in some quarters; and the consequences are only too readily detected by the organs of sight and smell. Many an obstruction cumbers the sidewalks; many a pile of rubbish in principal streets offends the eye: hogs and other animals which are pests so long as they run at large are far too numerous; and the constant offense which the presence of all these things is, makes it impera-tive that the Board, as by petition they are asked to do, should clothe them-selves with the power to sweep these an-novances out of sight and smell. A few good, wholesome regulations such as are authorized under this town government law, enforced, as we know that Sheriff Swift wants to enforce them, and devised as they need to be devised, and Carson will take on a neatness and a system of order which will make her in appearance what she is in natural advantages, the most desirable place of residence in the State of Nevada.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

Monday, July 7th, 1873. PRESENT-Whitman, C. J., Hawley, J. State of Nevada respondent es. John L. Ludwick, appellant. Death of appel-lant suggested by the Attorney General, and cause stricken from the calendar. James G. Carson, admitted as an at-

James G. Carson, admitted as an attorney in Supreme Court.
H. H. Williams, respondent vs. Wm.
Mooney, appellant. Appeal dismissed.
Calendar set as follows:
E. S. Davis Receiver 1st National
Bank vs. Lewis Cook et al. Set for September 2nd

tember 2nd.

A. D. Treadway vs. Jonas Wilder. September 1st. State of Nevada vs. Wm. M. Newman.

September 1st. State vs. George Keith. Sept. 1st. Wm. Kvaft vs. N. H. Carlow et al.

Wm. Kraft vs. N. H. Carlow et al.
September 2nd.
H. G. Blasdel et al. vs. Henry Williams. Sept. 2nd.
M. J. Connery vs. S. T. Swift and C.
M. Taylor. Sept. 4th.
Frauk Sherman vs. Geo. W. Shaw.
September 8th.

September 8th. Geo. T. Marye es, J. P. Martin. Sep-

Court adjourned to September 1st, 1873, at 11 o'clock a. M. A WILD STEER, steering very wild,

leaped the Plaza fence, yesterday, and stampeded a convocation of gambling Indians and kicked up a bobbery generally. We heard of his cutting up many odd pranks in other parts of the town-heard that he like to have played the mischief with our Swiss friend's icecream wagon -heard, also that he made our excellent and nimble Secretary of of State clear a fence with unwonted precipitancy. It was rumored that this bullock got possessed of a fight while undergoing the trying process of shoeing, and that being once excited, he found it difficult to become a staid and patient ox once more. We don't think he did any harm t but he might have caused a good deal of trouble if he had happened to get a corner on Tuffy and raise him

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met yesterday. The resignation of Mr. mmissioner John Cheney was received and accepted; and the clerk was notified to tile a copy of the same with the Secretary of State The semi annual Reports of the County Treasurer and Auditor were received and ordered printed in the Carson Appeal. The Board ad-journed until this day, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Mr. WARDEN HYMAN was to have filed his Quarterly Report yesterday with the Secretary of State. We suppose he did so. We shall take a dig at it to-day if it is come-at-able. We anti-ipute the discovery of some very gratifying reforms, financial and otherwise, under Mr. Hyman's administration.

OUR old time friend, Major Gec. Ferrand, late of the American army of occupation in Nicaragua under President William Walker, was in this city yester-day. Time deals gently with him and makes but gentle inroads upon his per-

MR. E. B. RAIL is on one of his semi occasional visits to Carson. He has come to the very sane conclusion that is more good hearty fun in Carson in one day than can be had in San Fran-

Mr. PARKINSON informs us that the here and that he will be ready to issue the first number of his paper the latter part of this week.

Some were sent to Canarsie for exhibition, and others to Fulton Market for sale. materials for the Nevada Tribune are

Fourth of July at Tallac Point, Cal.; Head of Lake Taboc.

EDITOR OF APPEAL-At the place and on the occasion named in the caption, F. McComber recognized the assembly as in order. Hon. J. W. Haines presided; R. M. Marphy, Teacher of Public School, read the Declaration of Independence, and John B. Davis, Esq., was the orator. A minister of the Gospel repeated the 25.1 Psalm and offered prayer. We sang "Star Spangled Ban-

prayer. We sain "Star Spangled Banner "and another patriotic song.
Mr. Marphy, aged 21 years, received
much hearty approintion for his easy
and emphatic reading of our nation's
immortal document. His reading was
rendered the more impressively the introductory remarks of the President,
who had just come from the renowned
locality where the Decharation was first
read, and where he had been assisting
in making preparations for the approach in making preparations for the approaching centennial celebration, July 4, 1876.

The theme of the oration was-"PROGRESS.

The introductory paragraph graphically described the surrounding beautiful and sublime scenery—the lake, the snow covered mountain tops, the shade trees, and the green grass.

and the green grass.

The theme was so discussed that all felt it was most fitly a lapted as an historical record of the events which led to the establishment of our Republican Nationality-and its index finger cheerfully pointed to our glorious future. The orator fully demonstrated by his style of composition and his effective delivery, that he is "the right man in the right place," as a member of the Board of Examiners of Public Schools,

A traveler addressed the crowd, and gave among others, the following quo-

gave among others, the following quotations, interspersed with remarks:

'Man plants the reformation tree
Which as a giant tow is.
Woman should both with foliage.
And beautity with it wers:
The forest of the human heart
Presists a white is see.
Without ter a mult ray of LOVE
To clothe with histing green.

'K.M. B. Fluira Water Care, N. Y.
This was especially for the back-loss:
The hand reposage has more power than
kings.

The hand reposite has more power kings.

Its gentle pressure 1 and to yows—and rings."

The law of Faith.

Working with Love, such conquests shall it

gain. Such triumph o'er sin and guilt achieve." We linearth.
Christians should be righteous politicaus
Rev. Newma: Hall.

1 feel the responsibilities—and accept them
without fear.

President U. S. Grant

Yours, for our country, J. Rawson Johnson. Carson City, July 1.

THE VACANCY which was heretofore only thought to exist in the Board of County Commissioners became a fact vesterday when Mr. John Cheney's resignation was received and accepted.
We suppose that the appointment of
Judge Sam H. Wright will be made to
the vacant place, inasmuch as the
Governor has already shown an intention of making that appointment. Wright is familiar with the business of which county and is poor enough to know, without being shown by any outsider, where to put whatever money should come to him in the way of salary. If the people of the county are enough indifferent reaching the matter of the county are enough indifferent reaching the matter of the county are enough indifferent reaching the matter of the county are enough indifferent reaching the matter of the county are enough in the county are enough to know the county are enough to ferent regarding the matter not to petition the Governor concerning it he should act unhesitatingly and as he is advised by those whom he trusts. Wright told us yes; erday that he should not hesit to to accede to the request of the citizens whenever a sufficient number of them to cover the requirements of the law should indicate their desire for a town government. So that he is apparently sound on the main question. Of course who-ever is appointed will only have until the next General election; still, if the Governor has not committed hims if past all recall maybe he had better con-sult with some of the old citizens of the county so that he may act advisedly.

CONTEMPLATED CHANGE OF TIME .-Doc. Benton and Mr. Vesey, mine host of the Glenbrook have had their heads together and agreed to the following changes in the running time of the Lake Bigler stage line: On and after the 10th of this month the stage aforesaid will leave here at 6 o'clock in the evening. instead of the morning, and, returning, will leave the Glenbrook at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive here in time to eatch the 8 o'clock train to This, it is thought, will prove a desirable arrangement for the traveling and pleasure seeking public inasmuch as the trip hence to the Lake will be taken in the cool evening when there is no wind nor dust stirring, and the trip back will be taken before the teams occupy the road. As we said before, this arrangement will go into effect on the 10th inst.

A strange battle occurred at Far Rockaway, Long Island, last Tuesday morning, about 4 o'clock, in front of the Nelson House. A school of drumfish were chased into shallow water by a school of porpoises. The drumfish tried their best to get away, but the porpoises pursued them so hotly that a number of the former were driven ashore. The people of the hotel were awakened by a great splashing and a noise somewhat similar to but less distinct than the grant of a frightened hog. Looking out of the windows they saw the porpoises striking the drum-fish with their tails. Soon after, the por-poises turned and left. The porters at the hotel and some of the fishermen s cured with boat hooks about twenty-five dead drumfish, and a large number are still floating around Jamaica Bay. The drumfish secured weighed from thirty to

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